

THE GREYHOUND

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Loyola College
Baltimore, Md. 21210



Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Sunrise construction

Early Sunday morning, while most students slept, North Charles Street was partially closed down, enabling construction workers to raise the main foundation of the pedestrian footbridge.

The process, which took several hours, marks the beginning of the final stages in Loyola's master plan to unify it's campus and to create a safer pedestrian environment.

—Erik Batt

Admissions requirements upgraded

by Maria Locraft
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's admissions standards are increasing along with the amount of applications received by the Admissions Office. Last year's freshman class was to remain about the same size as 1987's, but 350 more applications were received by the Admissions Office. According to William Bossemeyer, Loyola College's Director of Admissions, "Something had to give."

The guidelines for acceptance into Loyola are as follows: the student should have received all B's in high school, been in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, and have scored 500 or better on both sections of the SATs. If a student meets these requirements, they may be accepted by early admissions. These more stringent guidelines require every condition to be met. If anything is missing, the Admissions Office will request the prospective student's seventh semester grades.

Approximately 2500 of the 3000 applicants were deferred last year, which means they were asked for their seventh semester grades. The deferred applications are not analyzed against standards. Judging depends on the spaces available in the freshman class and how many applicants there are. Students are compared to each other. With this many students applying, Bossemeyer said, "many students turned down could handle the curriculum. There is just not enough space."

Although the selection committee judges applicants first by their grade point average, the SAT's play an important role in the decision making. "We know the test is the exact same for everyone. It has not changed," said Bossemeyer. Loyola uses the standardized test as a measure of the freshman class.

In 1982 the Board of Trustees set a goal that applicants would score 1100 on the SAT's. The five year plan was ideally to be reached in 1987 or 1988. Since 1982 the freshman class has expanded from 650 to 850 people. Without the expansion Bossemeyer said, "we could have reached that goal." The expansion of the freshman class gave more students with lower SAT scores the opportunity to attend Loyola, consequently lowering the average score. Last year's freshman class had an average SAT score of 1084 and 1987's average score was 1067. Bossemeyer thinks we'll be at 1100 SAT's perhaps in a year or so.

Grades are not standardized because there are different grading systems and levels of programming in high schools. However, grades are the best standard for judging how a student will do at Loyola. "Grades measure aptitude, interest, motivation, and study habits of students, which are important during the first year of college," said Bossemeyer. Grades are a more complete measure of the students than the SAT's.

MD regulates waste disposal

by Kim Hisselberger
Assistant News Editor

Medical pollution in the Chesapeake Bay has caused much worry among Maryland residents, and a new set of strict regulations has been passed in the Maryland Legislature.

According to Ray Feldmann of the Maryland Department of Health, the problem of medical waste in the bay began in August when three empty-syringes washed up onto Ocean City beaches. These were sent to a laboratory in Baltimore to be analyzed, and were found to be free from disease.

Later in the summer, there were "several different incidents" where medical waste washed into the Inner Harbor. This waste consisted of needles and syringes. These were also analyzed, and two were found to contain infections: one contained hepatitis bacteria, and one had traces of HIV antibodies, which can develop into the AIDS virus.

Feldmann explained, "The problem of medical waste did not pose a serious health risk." He said that "virtually, the only risk is to small children" who might pick the needles up, and accidentally prick themselves. Other risks that might have been presented by the syringes were not because they had been exposed to sun, water and air for extended periods of time, which killed the bacteria.

Because of the problem of this waste in Maryland waters, a new set of regulations for the disposal of this waste was passed in Annapolis on September 27. These new regulations do two things; first, they require medical facilities to keep records of medical waste disposal, including what is disposed of, how and where it is disposed of, and who is responsible for it. Secondly, the new law imposed still fines of \$500 to \$25,000, and can include a prison term for anyone who disposes of waste in an improper fashion.

Feldmann commented that these regulations were proposed by Governor Schaefer, who "became very much aware [of the problem] in August."

Elizabeth Volz, of the Attorney General's Office, headed up an investigation into the problem, and said that a "report is being prepared." She also said, "We have not filed any charges, and there are no charges pending," but, "I really can't comment on the investigation," until the report is finished and released.

Although there have been these incidents of medical waste in Maryland waters, Feldmann said, "We really haven't had the same kinds of problems as were in New York and New Jersey." He said that anyone who sees waste in the water should call the local health department, and they will come pick it up.

AIDS hits more population groups

AIDS contracted on-the-job

by Bronwyn Emmett
News Staff Reporter

The number of people who have contracted AIDS as an occupational disease has been increasing, said Ruth H. Berger, a health science specialist working for the Department of Labor in the Office of Workers Compensation Programs. It has reached the point where it strikes down 2 to 3 federal employees per month.

The majority of people who contract AIDS as an occupational disease includes research workers and rescue professionals; fire fighters and paramedics. "There are a small number of cases caught by federal employees forced to travel into high risk countries," Berger said.

Workers who contract the disease on the job are eligible for federal compensation. "If such an employee does contract AIDS they must prove, within a reasonable doubt, that they actually contracted it while working," she said. "Documentation of an exposure to the AIDS virus must be available."

"At times, even if a person, upon contraction of a dangerous disease, knows that he didn't get it on the job, he will still try for federal benefits. These people need money to cover their medical bills and support their families. They will try every possibility," she said. The claims examiner makes the final eligibility decision.

Normal injury on the job is easy to prove, but for illnesses, especially AIDS since it is sexually transmitted, it is often more difficult to provide viable documentation, Berger said.

In one recent case, a man went to Puerto Rico on a special assignment.

The man was in a car with a pregnant woman when she went into labor. The woman didn't make it to the hospital and the man was forced to deliver the baby in the car.

"The woman was tested for AIDS at the hospital and found positive," Berger said. "The man came down with preliminary symptoms three years later." This case offered sufficient proof and documentation for the man to receive benefits, she said.

"Several government employees have died of AIDS after being pricked by a needle during research. These people also were able to get good documentation of the incident," she said.

"If an employee qualifies for this federal aid, the medical report is given to us, and we analyze the symptoms and recommend a treatment," she said. "The federal government pays approximately \$10,000 per month for medicine for one AIDS victim alone."

The only currently available treatment of AIDS is AZT. AZT delays infection and deterioration in some cases. In a large percentage of cases, however, this treatment doesn't work, she said.

"The death rate of AIDS patients is high," she said. Over 50 percent of the victims die within one year in spite of AZT, according to government statistics.

The majority of people who contract AIDS as an occupational disease include research workers and rescue professionals.

Students dangerously unconcerned

(CPS) — As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS, the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching — and dying of — AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we had anticipated," said Dr. Rolan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it's practically meaningless," cautioned Anne Sims of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). "Meaningful estimates" won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples from students on 20 campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which campuses are in the study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by a virus which destroys the body's immune system. The virus is most typically contracted by having sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected

person, or by contaminated blood products. There have been more than 76,000 cases reported in the United States since 1981, with 43,000 fatalities.

Campus lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. And because they tend to be young and inexperienced, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there."

Many students objected to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would never know if a blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

Still others worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the American Civil Liberties Union lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers University, charging the school's participation in the survey endangered students' privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC believed the study was worthwhile. Sims contends, "The survey will help us focus our efforts."

About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples to be tested have been processed, Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she didn't know from which campuses the samples came.

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses. College students are not immune from AIDS," Sims said.

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S.O.S. offers Scholarships

by Siobhan O'Brien
Assistant News Editor

A Timonium company, Scholarship Opportunity Services (S.O.S.), will help students find financial sources at any point in their education. Their goal is to encourage as many students as possible to continue their education, according to director of S.O.S., Jeanette Lagorio.

The company's interest is not aimed at one specific group of students. The services can help both students already enrolled who need aid to stay in school, as well as students planning to go on to graduate school.

S.O.S. offers several services to help students become aware of their eligibility for scholarships and what money is available to them. S.O.S. also provides students with a Guidance and Internship Package.

The most popular service is the Private Financial Aid and Research Report which costs \$55. Each individual's application is reviewed and a Private Financial Aid research report is compromised "through vigorous hand — and computer research," according to Lagorio. Through such research, "S.O.S. has been able to uncover education funding sources that are unknown to most of the general public," added Lagorio. In each report, a student receives an average of 20 to 25 sources of private educational funding for which to apply.

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Loyola men's and women's swimming teams beat Frostburg to bring their record to 4-0 on Saturday.

Peary faked Pole discovery

by Jill Jasuta
News Staff Reporter

A Loyola instructor claims that Robert Peary's discovery of the North Pole in 1909 was a fraud because he faked the measurements.

Dennis Rawlins, a physics instructor, historian and astronomer, said Peary came within 121 miles of the then-untouched Pole. "It was the most successful hoax in science," said Rawlins.

As Rawlins described it, when Peary thought he reached the Pole, he took a sextant reading and was shocked to find he was almost 100 miles away. He knew that he did not have enough time or food to go the extra miles. But after he spent 23 years striving for the Pole, Peary wasn't about to give up so easily.

So he did what seemed simplest — he faked the measurements that would be

appropriate if he had been at the North Pole, and submitted them to the National Geographic Society (NGS) for verification. Caught up in the excitement of having a man reach the North Pole, the NGS neglected to thoroughly examine the imaginary readings, and instead quickly lauded Peary as the American hero who discovered the North Pole.

But Peary also kept his original readings listing his true location, and gave them to his daughter before his death in 1920. This slip of paper was hidden or forgotten for over half a century until Rawlins stumbled on it last year.

After rigorous calculations, Rawlins pinpointed Peary's northernmost location to be 121 miles from the Pole. The NGS recently asked modern polar explorer Robert Lillstrand to investigate Rawlins' calculations and conclusions.

"Rawlins has cracked a code that's been sitting there for 80 years," Lillstrand said. "I couldn't be more convinced that he's right."

With Rawlins' research, the idea of fraud was reported in newspapers in 1988. But to some people, it was not a new idea.

Rawlins described the same theories of Peary's fraud in detail in his 1973 book, *Peary at the North Pole: Fact or Fiction?* in which he wrote, "[At the time Peary claimed to have reached the North Pole] he computed the complete position — and thus the direction and hopelessly great distance to the Pole — probable order of magnitude of 100 miles."

The NGS and *The New York Times*, which funded Peary's expedition, were staunch supporters of Peary's achievement. They were quick to reject the few ideas of fraud brought to light by such

people as Rawlins. The *National Geographic* magazine even featured Peary on the cover of its January 1988 centennial issue.

But after over half a century, this support is turning into skepticism. The reason for the shift, the NGS explained, was Rawlins' "new evidence."

But Rawlins claims there are not any ideas that were not contained in his book more than 15 years ago.

By March of 1988, *National Geographic* printed their first article that questioned Peary's feat. In August, the *Times* printed another skeptical article. Now, the fraud has become "front page news," receiving coverage in recent issues of the *Baltimore Sun* and *The Washington Post*.

Rawlins has little respect for the National Geographic Society, calling it a "joke in scientific circles."

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News

Obituary

Varnhorn, 74, dies at St. Agnes

Dr. Mary C. Varnhorn, a long-time teacher and professor of mathematics in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, died at St. Agnes Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 9, after a long illness. A native of Baltimore and long a resident of Catonsville, Dr. Varnhorn, 74, attended Mount St. Agnes High School and Notre Dame of Maryland College.

She received her doctorate in mathematics from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. in 1939 and the same year joined the faculty of Trinity College, D.C., where she taught mathematics for 40 years until her retirement in 1979 as a professor and head of the college's mathematics department.

In 1966 Dr. Varnhorn received the Papal Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice award for her outstanding contribution to Catholic education.

Following her retirement from Trinity she taught courses in mathematics at Loyola College and the University of Baltimore until 1985.

Dr. Varnhorn was a member of the Mother Seton Mission Crusade Unit, a group devoted to helping needy Catholic missions, and served terms as its president and treasurer.

She is survived by a brother, John, of Camp Hill, Pa., a nephew, three aunts and several cousins. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Dr. Varnhorn taught at Loyola from 1981 to 1984.

Volunteering can help community

by Erik Batt
News Staff Reporter

Campus Ministries is asking Loyola students who are not presently involved in public service work to recognize the importance of helping others during college and to volunteer now.

Sean Walsh, Director of Social Outreach and Volunteer Services, reports that of the 3,000 students at Loyola only 70 are working through Campus Ministry's off campus volunteer program. Walsh, who came to Loyola in August of 1986, claims that Loyola "has a long way to go before they can compete with other college's volunteer programs," but that it is improving.

Walsh believes that if students were aware of the situation of the needy in the world and the positive effects that volunteers have on the people they help, "they would care enough to do something about it."

Fr. Tim Brown, S.J., Assistant Professor of Business, supports Walsh's view in the importance of students to get involved. He believes that true Jesuit education requires students participation in public service volunteer work.

Volunteer service, according to Fr. Brown, can change the whole way that

an individual looks at the world. The experience of volunteering, Fr. Brown says, "exposes the student to differing social, economic, and cultural ways of living." He believes that this experience poses a great challenge to the student's perception of the world, "especially with regard to preconceived opinions and biases about other people and cultures."

Fr. Brown doesn't believe that the importance of volunteering involves just helping the poor, rather "that the students help people without concern for money." He claims that working in a tutoring program, a soup kitchen, jail, coaching, and working on the student newspaper, are good ways to educate the student about the real world.

Recently a group of seven student members of Pax/Christi Loyola traveled to Staten Island with Sean Walsh to get first hand experience of the problem of the homeless. They worked with Project Hospitality, an overnight shelter for the homeless and took a "no thrills" tour of where homeless people actually live on the street.

Ann Ciekot, a senior member of Pax/Christi, claims that "seeing where the homeless and poor actually live is a lot different than what you read about or even see when volunteering at soup kitchens." She claims that witnessing first hand the bridges, alley ways, and burnt out buildings that street people call home, caused her to "get angry" and want to change the present conditions of the poor.

Ciekot and the Office of Volunteer Service and Social Outreach "think globally by acting locally." Hunger Awareness Week, which ended last night with a benefit staff and faculty variety show, was a week long project sponsored by Campus Ministries which aimed at making the student population aware of the problem of hunger in the world.

The students on campus are also involved in Project Mexico, blood drives, parties for disabled children, and raising money for needy families during the Christmas holiday. Fr. Brown believes that "Loyola is starting to move in the right direction."

Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, the *Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

FICTION READING

The Writing/Media Department, the Humanities Center and the Maryland State Arts Council will sponsor a fiction reading by Ann Beattie on Wednesday, November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theatre. The reading is free and open to all.

SGA MOVIE SERIES

The SGA will present "A New Life" on Friday, December 2 and Sunday, December 4. Friday shows will be held at 8:00 p.m. and midnight in Knott Hall 02, and Sunday shows will be at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The movie is free.

"CLASSICAL INTERLUDE"

Loyola College students and faculty will present "Classical Interludes" on Monday, November 21. This varied program of music will be presented in McManus Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

DREAM ANALYSIS

The Psychology Club will sponsor a lecture by Fr. Bill Snee on Dream Analysis on Tuesday, November 29. The lecture will be held at 12:15 in Maryland Hall 200. All are welcome.

CIRCLE K

Have some free time? Volunteering is a rewarding experience for everyone. Join Circle K and have a lot of fun doing it! Meetings are every Tuesday during activity period in Jenkins Hall 105. Old and new members are welcome.

BUSCH GARDENS AUDITIONS

Performers looking for a chance to break into show business can demonstrate their talent when Busch Gardens, The Old Country holds auditions on Saturday, December 3. Auditions for singers, dancers, actors/actresses, musicians and variety artists will be held at the Hartke Theatre, Catholic University Campus, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. For more information about audition requirements, call the Busch Gardens entertainment department at (804) 235-3302.

GETTING A FEDERAL OR STATE JOB

The Enoch Pratt Free Library will present a workshop on "How To Get a Federal or State Job" on Wednesday, November 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, but registration is required. For details, call 396-5394.

CALL FOR ESSAYS

Forum, Loyola's non-fiction literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its spring issue. All students are encouraged to submit essays, no longer than five pages in length, on a topic of their choice. For more information and applications, stop by the Writing Department or W176 in the College Center. Essays must be submitted by December 2.

EVERGREENS FOR LIFE

On Fri. December 2 at 7:30 in MD Hall 200, guest speaker is Molly Kelly, Executive Director of Pennsylvanians for Human Life. This is the 3rd part of "Defend Life" Lecture Series.

LAW SCHOOL RECOMMENDATIONS

Students who want to have an official letter of recommendation for law school sent with their applications and who have completed the LSAT's must sign up for a Pre-Law Committee interview. The chart is on Dr. Abramaitis' door, W-126 in the College Center.

SINGING AUDITIONS

Any faculty, staff or students interested in singing the National Anthem at Loyola home men's basketball games are encouraged to audition. Please call Kelly Portolesi in Sports Information at 532-5014 for further information.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LECTURES

You are all invited to attend the following two lectures in International Business. Mr. Igor Artemiev, Head, Trade Policy, Institute of World Economy and International Relations, Soviet Academy of Sciences - Moscow, USSR will speak on Tuesday, November 29, 1988 from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in McManus Theatre. A reception will follow. He will speak in "The Soviet Union and the International Trading System." Mr. Harold Zassenhaus, Director, Maryland Office of International Trade will also speak on Thursday, December 1, 1988 from 6:30-7:30 in Knott Hall B-02 on "Maryland and Global Competition. A reception will precede the event from 6:00-6:30. Both events are sponsored by the Seller School of Business and Management, and its International Business Club, which serves as the Loyola Chapter of AIESEC, the student-run international organization with university and college chapters in 67 countries promoting international business through internships and other activities.

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HELP WANTED: Two outgoing females in search of romantic, outspoken, intelligent, eager to please but not wimpy, sensual, athletic, good-looking collegiate men. All interested parties who think they're qualified, please respond to: Love Interest, c/o The Greyhound.

HELP WANTED: Earn free trip and cash! Excellent sales experience! Ambitious sales representative needed for major tour promoter for spring break. Stone Balloon Travel 1-800-525-8267. Ask for Barbara Isaacs.

ADOPTION: Warm, secure, childless couple wishes to adopt infant. We can help with your medical and legal expenses. Call collect 301-656-2118 evenings/weekends or leave message weekdays. Allison and David.

STUDY ABROAD - SPAIN: Spend the spring semester with a serious academic program in sunny Spain. Consult your fellow students: Laura Cederholm, Patricia Drennon, Monica Giannone, Dawn Kennedy, who are now there, International studies, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll free number: 1-800-525-6666.

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Please return this to our office in the basement of Wynnwood, room T4W.

Languages required for graduation

(CPS)—It's easier than it used to be to get into college without having any foreign language credits, but most colleges now make it harder to graduate without taking some.

In a survey of campus language requirements, the American Council on Education (ACE) has found that one in 12 colleges has increased foreign language graduation requirements during the last five years.

But less than 5 percent of the nation's community colleges, which emphasize preparing their students to get jobs, require entering students to know a foreign language. One in eight required that students take a foreign language before graduating.

The authors of the ACE's study, called "International Studies for Undergraduates, 1987," were encouraged to find that 75 percent of the

U.S.'s four-year campuses make foreign language courses graduation requirements.

"Enrollments in foreign language classes are increasing, at a time when enrollments in general are only holding steady," said Richard Brod of the Modern Language Association (MLA), apparently unaware that scores of campuses have had to cope with surprise enrollment increases this fall.

Interest in foreign language study has had its ups and downs.

Brod explained that language requirements were more common before World War II. "There was a loosening in the 1950's and 60's. Then there was a revival."

A 1987 MSA study found more than a million students were enrolled in language courses other than English for the first time in 14 years.

Brod attributes the increase to world trade pressure. Chinese and Japanese language courses — which have obvious economic benefits to budding business people — have enjoyed the biggest leaps in popularity. MLA figures showed 23,454 college students took Japanese in 1986, up 45.4 percent from 16,127 students in 1983.

The number of students taking Chinese went up 28.2 percent in the same time period, from 13,178 students in 1986 to 16,891, the MLA found.

Spanish and French remained the most popular languages with high school students, the MLA report determined.

In a 1987 report, however, the Education Commission of the States found that no state requires a foreign language for high school graduation.

Vandalisms occupy security

by Marybeth Martorana
News Staff Reporter

Vandalism seems to be the main problem plaguing security at Loyola.

According to Mr. Tabling, head of Security, "Vandalism is a serious problem, the whole campus is being torn up." Vandalism is a problem that is taking manpower and staff away from security's other responsibilities. Tabling said he assigns four men on overtime in Wynnewood alone to put an end to the pulling of fire alarms and physical destruction to the building.

At one time the east side of campus was security's main concern, but this year it is the west side of campus that demands attention from security officers.

In Wynnewood, panels from the elevators have been pulled, panels from the walls have been broken, and smoke detectors have been detached from the ceilings. Tabling attributes this vandalism to the excessive drinking that is done on campus. Cases and cases of beer are confiscated from students every weekend.

VIOLATIONS AS OF NOVEMBER 11

11 vandalisms
11 alcohol violations
6 broken gates
4 fire extinguishers stolen (3 from Wynnewood, 1 from Hammerman)
1 theft from a locker
1 telephone misuse
6 vehicles booted for having more than 3 tickets



Pack of Lies.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

AIDS

continued from p. 1

"The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the sample," added Miguel Garcia-Tunon of the American College Health Association. "In that sense it's inconclusive. It's just a number. But what's important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with the problem on campuses. Students must be aware of this."

In September, the CDC reported the AIDS scare apparently had not markedly changed students' sexual habits, prompting Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Robert E. Windom to urge campus officials to try harder to educate their students about the plague.

Windom said that one-fifth of the reported AIDS cases occur among people 20 to 29 years old.

"Since the average incubation period (for AIDS) is seven years or longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000 patients in this group were high school or college age at the time of their infection," Windom said.

Moreover, a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

And officials at the universities of Texas and Arizona and Denver's Metropolitan State College have reported that the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases have not declined, suggesting that students are not protecting themselves against AIDS.

"It's a little frustrating," Georgia's Winship said. "Their behavior doesn't go along with their education. We need to do everything we can to transfer that 'yes-I-know-about-it' attitude to a change in their behavior."

Virtually every campus in the U.S., of course, now has some kind of AIDS program.

Some — the universities of Colorado, Colorado Springs, Iowa and Texas at El Paso, as well as Michigan State, Southwest Missouri State, Indiana and Plattsburgh State College in New York among them — have supplemented education programs by installing condom machines in dormitories and student unions, or by distributing condoms for free.

Parking improves

by Pamela Garvey
News Staff Reporter

In previous issues, the *Greyhound* discussed the parking problems on campus. One of the dilemmas involved the number of available reserved spaces on campus for residents. Earlier this semester 527 spots existed, yet 580 resident students registered their cars.

Security presently works on alleviating this situation. Visitor parking on the west side of campus has been given to residents. Across from Cudford Towers, 20 visitor spaces will augment the number of open spots for residents, reducing the gap between spaces and automobiles. According to Stephen Tabling, head of security, signs designating the new parking will be put up soon.

Tabling said this decrease in visitors' spaces will not cause difficulties for visitors, because they can use other parking places denoted for them. If a guest wishes to park on campus he must get

permission from the department being attended, and receive a temporary visitor's pass. Security informed the *Greyhound* that if a guest briefly parks without a permit and gets fined, the ticket will be taken back if no laws were violated. Tabling emphasized one problem concerns the students and faculty removing their parking tags in order to leave their vehicles in visitor spots.

If car owners have accumulated three tickets they will receive a boot upon their fourth infraction. Last week security booted six cars. One student who received a boot said that security removed the boot after he registered his automobile. He presently awaits an appeal for numerous tickets. According to security, boots will only be taken away if the students register their cars and pay their fines. If students wish to appeal these tickets they may.

Tabling stressed that students must not let unregistered vehicles in the lots. By doing this and breaking the gates they create more costly problems.

SCHOLARSHIPS

continued from p. 1

Government funding for students has actually increased by 1.4 million dollars. Although aid has increased, "loans are becoming a fact of life," stated Lagorio. S.O.S. has found that students who take out a Guaranteed Student Loan save money by keeping the same loan over a four year period as opposed to moving around to different sources.

S.O.S. services have a money back guarantee. After providing the student with a list of sources, it is up to the student to follow up on the information. The student is to keep a record of all replies from each source. If after using all the sources, the student does not receive

any aid, they can show S.O.S. the rejection letters and get their processing fee back.

The eligibility program will help a student predict whether he/she will be eligible for federal, state or college financial aid. S.O.S. is a nationwide program and is just as helpful to students who reside outside the state in which they attend college, according to Lagorio.

The third service, the Career Guidance and Internship Program, gives the student specific information for future job opportunities, work studies and internships which apply in their area of study.

David St. John reads poems

by Doug Muenzei
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola community was treated to the poetry of David St. John, who read some of his favorite selections Thursday night at the McManus Theater.

St. John read poems and sonnets mainly from his first three books: *Heaven*, *The Shore*, and *Hush*. "I wanted to read poems that I had never read before in Baltimore," the reading lasted about an hour and was well attended by both students and faculty.

David St. John currently lives in Los Angeles, where he has been a professor of English at the University of Southern California for the past year and a half. The previous ten years he had been a professor at Johns Hopkins University. "I really don't see much of a difference between the students in Baltimore and those in Los Angeles," he said, but noted that the students in L.A. are usually more relaxed about things. "But that doesn't mean that they are any less serious about their poetry."

St. John has won critical acclaim for his works thus far. His first book, *Hush*, won the Great Lakes Association Award as the best first book of poems in 1976; his second book, *The Shore*, was awarded the James D. Phelan Prize in 1980 by the San Francisco Foundation. He is currently working on a new book of poetry entitled *Broken Games*.

St. John has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Maryland Arts Council, the Ingram Merrill Foundation, and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. In 1984, he was awarded the Rome Fellowship in Literature by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Poets Wallace Stevens and William Butler Yeats have been St. John's major influences, although he said that his biggest influence when writing poetry is music. "I get a terrific sense out of music when writing poetry. I used to play in rock bands when I was in school, and so music has always been an important part of my life."

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The Jesuit tradition of education at Loyola

Loyola College's Jesuit identity is its claim to distinctiveness. It is what sets Loyola apart from, and presumably places it above, secular liberal arts colleges. Students expect the statement that they are receiving a Jesuit education to be one of considerable import — something worthy of respect and admiration. Every Loyola student has heard talk of "Jesuit ideals," the "Jesuit tradition," and a "Jesuit education." But when you get right down to it — what is a Jesuit education? Few students, or faculty for that matter, seem to know. At the very least, they have a terrible time defining it. One cannot help but wonder — is it so abstract a concept that words fail to capture its meaning? Or is the problem more fundamental — is it so abstract a concept that we've fooled ourselves into believing it really exists?

The immediate and obvious explanation that a Jesuit education can be defined simply as a Catholic education must be seriously questioned. Surely its meaning and value is much broader than this since we invite non-Catholics and encourage a wide spectrum of views to be part of our college.

In the *Presence* magazine of Fall, 1987, Dr. Robert Miola of the English department wrote, "What makes a Jesuit college different is Jesuits — their spirituality, rigor, ideals, learning — in a word, their presence." If the meaning behind a Jesuit education can be boiled down to the mere fact that there are Jesuits on campus, then it is shallow indeed. Few students have more than one or two (if any) Jesuit teachers over the course of their college careers, thus it could be argued that few Loyola students are receiving a Jesuit education. Addressing this concern, Miola wrote, "In recent decades, the number of Jesuits in Jesuit schools has decreased dramatically . . . Consequently, that which is distinctive about Loyola — its Jesuit identity — faces a real and present threat."

Some students and teachers suggest that the driving force behind a Jesuit college is a strong emphasis on the liberal arts and the skills of communication. If this is true, what makes Loyola different from any other school with courses in the liberal arts and speaking and writing skills?

Others argue that the importance of a Jesuit education lies in the breathing of life into the motto of the Society of Jesus: "For the greater glory of God." They say students serving the community and society is what makes a Jesuit institution unique. But many students and faculty from state and secular colleges devote time and energy to society. And, can it thus be concluded that only those Loyola students involved in community and charitable works are receiving a Jesuit education?

Perhaps each of the above-mentioned points present necessary ingredients in the meaning of the Jesuit tradition. But the definition remains nebulous and murky at best. Thus, it must be the job of Loyola students to articulate their confusion and concern about the essence of a Jesuit education. Students must decide whether this is important to them or whether Jesuit education, tradition, and ideals are just phrases to be lightly bantered about. If there is no inquiry, there can be no discussion. If there is no discussion, there can be little depth.

A lesson in etiquette

The Andrew White Club's on-campus location may make it easy to forget that it does indeed operate much like any other restaurant. This is no excuse however, for the gross lack of tipping on the part of both students and faculty who patronize the restaurant.

An increasing number of students use their meal cards to pay for their lunches and dinners in the Andrew White Club. Gratuity cannot be charged to a meal card so students are advised to bring pocket money to tip their servers. And for standard service, that's 15 percent of your total bill, not 6 percent, not 9 percent, but 15 percent.

Servers, who generally depend upon tips for their income, make only minimum wage for working a job that demands quite a bit more both physically and mentally than many other minimum wage positions offered by Loyola. One waitress has said that on any given night, she averages only five percent in tips at Andrew White. It is not unusual for Andrew White servers to be left \$5 on a bill of \$135, or on a bill of \$125, to be left no tip at all. The management of the Andrew White Club will not post a sign that will encourage customers to tip their waitresses. However, a sign reminding students that "Tips are not included on meal cards," will soon be posted by the entrance.

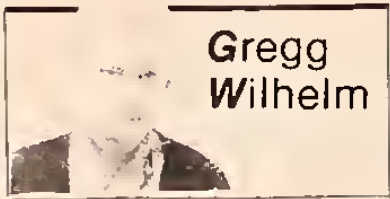
So students, please take heed and remember that your Andrew White Club waitresses expect and need the 15 percent gratuity you offer at off-campus restaurants.

Have an opinion?

Let your voice be heard — write a letter to the editor or contact the Op/Ed editor about writing a commentary. Letters to the editor and commentaries can be left in the envelopes on the door of T4 West Wynnwood. The deadline is noon Wednesday for the following Monday's issue. Letters to the editor and commentaries are published at the discretion of the editor and are subject to editing.

Editorial

The miniseries — an idea whose time has passed



Riddle: What costs \$110 million, runs 32 hours, and holds the future of an entire network?
Answer: ABC's "War and Remembrance."

Oh no, it's back! Remember 1983's agonizing "The Winds of War"? Well, it didn't end there. The prolific Herman Wouk cranked out a 1,000 page sequel and ABC produced a mini-series following the life of fictitious naval officer 'Pug' Henry during World War II. I've been waiting five years to watch the plump Robert Mitchum mumble over more lines without changing his facial expression. I hear there was a stunt double used for Mitchum's walking scenes.

Whether the mini-series is a smash or a crash, it's going to be a spectacle, possibly a blockbuster. It is the most extravagant television endeavor ever produced. The amount of money used to create this monster could have built shelters for all the homeless on the east coast or feed two-thirds of the starving Ethiopians for six months. Weigh that against giving American couch potatoes something to mesmerize themselves with for 32 hours. Glad to know we have our priorities straight.

"War and Remembrance" has broken all kinds of records for a mini-series.

It is the biggest. Shooting began in 1986, lasted for 21 months, and visited ten countries. Wouk co-wrote the teleplay script which has 1500 pages and 2100 different scenes. There are over 350 speaking parts which might account for the fifteen minutes of credits at the end of each episode.

It is the costliest. Total production for the mini-series was \$110 million. The cost of the actual World War II was only \$40 million. Advertising time sold for \$275,000 per 30-second spot, that's \$9166.67 per second. Still, with all this cash floating around, ABC is expected to swallow a \$20 million loss.

It is the longest. The total length of the series is 32 hours. But wait, there is a catch. The first 18 hours is in seven episodes spread over 11 nights (ABC isn't going to pre-empt Monday Night Football!). The conclusion, however, will air sometime in the 21st century. It averages out to be one hour of programming for each month the USA was involved in World War II. Believe me, it'll seem like you're re-living every minute of the war.

It could be the riskiest. ABC is already anticipating a \$20 million belch. But ABC is promising advertisers a 21 rating, meaning that 21 percent of the country's TV households will tune in to "War and Remembrance." That is a high rating forecast considering the demise of the mini-series and network television viewing in general. Such events are poor investments because production costs are high, an audience that returns night after night is unpredictable, and the series' are not popular in rerun.

The importance of volunteer work

A recent survey sponsored by the American Council on Education and UCLA found last year's college freshmen to be overwhelmingly interested in making a lot of money and not at all concerned about service to others. But several college presidents, upon hearing the results of the survey, have decided to commit themselves to change that trend. Last year a number of college presidents, members of the Campus Compact: The Project for Public and Community Service, met in Washington to issue a call for the promotion of public service as a vital part of an undergraduate education. They believe not only that young people can be led into increased public service but that they are not the money-grubbing materialists they are painted as being in the first place.

Fr. Timothy Brown, S.J.
I see Loyola students tutoring children, volunteering in downtown shelters for the homeless, working with the handicapped and engaging in any number of public-service projects that manage somehow to escape our attention here on campus. I believe that youthful idealism still exists — at least potentially — and needs only to be encouraged and channeled.

The Project for Public and Community Service calls for college leaders to:

- Build a campus environment in which the service ethic is an integral part of the undergraduate experience;
- Work with federal, state and local government officials to establish programs that promote community service;
- Join in such national efforts as

Advertisers thrive on the mammoth television event, such as the mini-series, major sports championships, presidential elections, and the Olympics. All the above has happened within three months! "War and Remembrance" is another chance at serious exposure for advertisers.

But wait! In selling the rights to his novel, Wouk has also demanded restrictions on certain advertising. There will be no commercials for personal-care products such as laxatives, deodorants, and feminine hygiene products. No food commercials, including fast food (sorry McDonalds). Products that Wouk feels are worthy of advertising during his masterpiece include automobiles, computers, financial companies, communication companies, beer, and soft drinks.

There will be no commercial breaks longer than two minutes, that's just four spots. And ABC cannot promote network programs except at the beginning and end of each night, which means gems like "Perfect Strangers" and "Mr. Belvedere" and "Knightwatch" will just have to suffer.

Still, advertising restrictions are not ABC's problem. The main goal is a high rating, which means converting television viewers back into network watchers. Competition from cable, VCRs, independent stations, and impatient remote control operators has decreased network viewership drastically. In 1983, "Winds of War" alone (also on ABC) captured 53 percent of the audience watching television. Today, all three networks combined find it difficult to obtain a 53 percent share of the audience.

Okay, so "War and Remembrance" is of blockbuster proportions, but will it be a blockbuster? It might be more popular than World War II itself, but not by

much. The stars are big name of yesteryear. Robert Mitchum and his one glum expression are either jammed into the formal naval whites or that attractive khaki battle garb. Ralph Bellamy portrays Franklin Roosevelt for the 99th time in his career. Veteran British actors Robert Hardy and Robert Morley perform adequately, but then again they already had the accents down rather well. Same for John Gielgud (but Gielgud is better because he is a "Sir") as a Jewish author trying to escape from Europe. And of course there is Jane Seymour. I think there is an international casting regulation that states a mini-series cannot be a mini-series without Jane Seymour. Finally, the most startling performance is by Steven Berkoff (not Herve Villachez) as Hitler.

"War and Remembrance" is half history and half horse-hockey. The historical narrative shines best as the series does detail major battles, important political decisions, and turning points of the war. It also reminds us of the horror of Nazism and the Holocaust with a graphic honesty never before seen on network television. And for the first time, filming was allowed within the Auschwitz concentration camp. It's a shame all that slow-paced fiction ruined a pretty good documentary.

ABC has taken a major gamble which stands to lose the network \$20 million even with the highest of ratings. But also in the balance is the future of the mini-series. What started in 1977 with Alex Haley's "Roots" has come to an end with "War and Remembrance." The lowering network ratings do not warrant big budgeted productions with such a ridiculous audience viewing commitment. And ABC just might discover that this end of an era might just be the beginning of an error.



adult literacy and programs for disadvantaged children!

— Elicit the advice and support of faculty in order to make community service an ordinary part of campus life, and

— Promote awareness of civic involvement on their campuses.

All this calls to mind my own years in college at Georgetown. My roommate and I were involved in a number of service works. We began in our freshman year tutoring inner city kids at the old Junior Village Orphanage in Washington — a simple volunteer project we managed to fit into our busy lives. No big deal. But it did open our eyes to those in need, and I am convinced that working with those young children would forever change us.

After graduation my roommate and I each went our separate ways. I entered the Jesuit Order and went off to the novitiate in Pennsylvania. Bob went on to New York University Law School. Our paths would not cross for several years. Living in New York, Bob saw what every city dweller sees — the men and women of the street, wrapped in ragged layers of cast-off clothing, sleeping on hard benches, in cardboard pulled from alley trash or in any unguarded doorway large enough to accommodate a human form.

After law school, Bob joined Sullivan and Cromwell, a Wall Street law firm that specializes in securities law. On his way to work, Bob would be approached by homeless people on the street asking for money. At that point in his life, he admitted that he shared the common belief that homeless people were living on the streets by choice, but stopping one day to talk to them he discovered that many of these people found the streets preferable

to the over-crowding, assaults and robberies they risked in city shelters. His naiveive shaken he called me up and asked me to go with him to visit one of the men's shelters near the Bowery. At that time I was working in East Harlem and I thought I had seen enough poverty and degradation, but the shelter we visited was an eye-opener for me. In this particular city-run shelter we would find something like 250 men sleeping in one large dormitory room. Our reactions to the conditions we saw were radically different. I was shaken but felt the problems of the homeless were beyond solution. Bob was angry and took action. With the help of a number of his Wall Street friends, Bob brought suit on behalf of six homeless men which eventually led to a consent decree signed in 1981 requiring that the City of New York provide clean and safe shelter to every homeless man and woman who sought it. A year later, Bob resigned from Sullivan and Cromwell and founded the Coalition for the Homeless which has spearheaded nationwide recognition of the plight of the homeless.

That is the story of one man's decision to take seriously the responsibility to commit oneself to public service. I am reminded of the story of the man who saw a small girl standing at a street corner on a cold wintry day. The little girl was shivering with the cold and starving for want of a decent meal. The man got angry and said to God: "Why don't you do something about it?" And God replied: "I have already done something about it. I made you."

Fr. Brown is an Assistant Professor of Law in the Slinger School of Business and Management.

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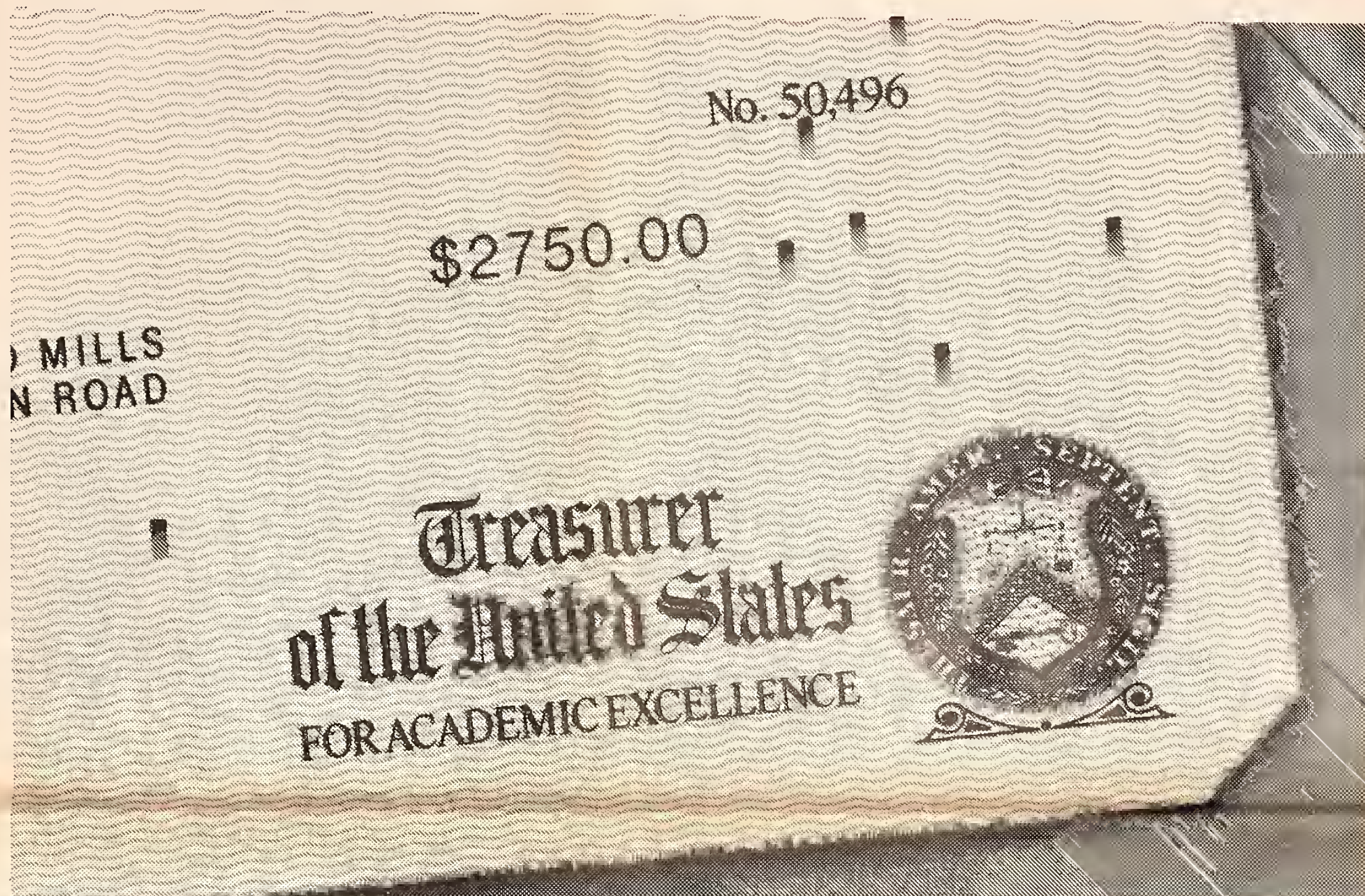
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Business

Fall recruiters seek more business majors

Thirty-eight percent of the companies are looking for potential staff accountants.

by Elizabeth LaPorta
Advertising Staff

Career Planning and Placement's on-campus recruiting program caters primarily to business majors, particularly accounting students during the fall semester.

Of the 63 companies recruiting this fall, 48 percent are business-specific, soliciting finance, management and marketing majors. Thirty-eight percent of the companies are looking for potential staff accountants.

According to Carolyn Kues, Associate Director of Career Planning and Placement, the reason the fall recruiting schedule is so heavily dominated by accounting firms and investment and commercial banks is because "these firms are too busy in the spring doing taxes so we must accommodate their schedules."

However, this doesn't account for the fact that there is not one institution on the Placement Office's recruiting list specifically soliciting social science, psychology or communications students. In addition, only 13 percent of fall recruiters want computer analysts and electrical engineers.

In September, many firms such as Price Waterhouse and Touche Ross specifically recruited for entry level accountants. Other firms recruiting in October and November sought business majors for employment as financial services representatives, financial planners or management analysts.

Twelve companies, however, did solicit for students of all majors. These companies included Deluxe Check Printers, Northeast Apparel and Dun & Bradstreet.

Kues doesn't believe other majors

outside of the Business School "are suffering because other types of businesses didn't recruit at Loyola" this semester. She added that "Career Planning and Placement is very concerned in servicing all the students."

The Associate Director said that "enough students are getting legitimate interviewing experience besides the business majors." She added that "it is up to the individual student to take advantage of the opportunities available."

Kues explained that advertising agencies "do not come to Loyola to recruit because they are flooded with resumes each year and do not need

anyone for job placement." She said "instead we (Career Planning) offer many other workshops and special programs to enable the students to come in contact with certain companies."

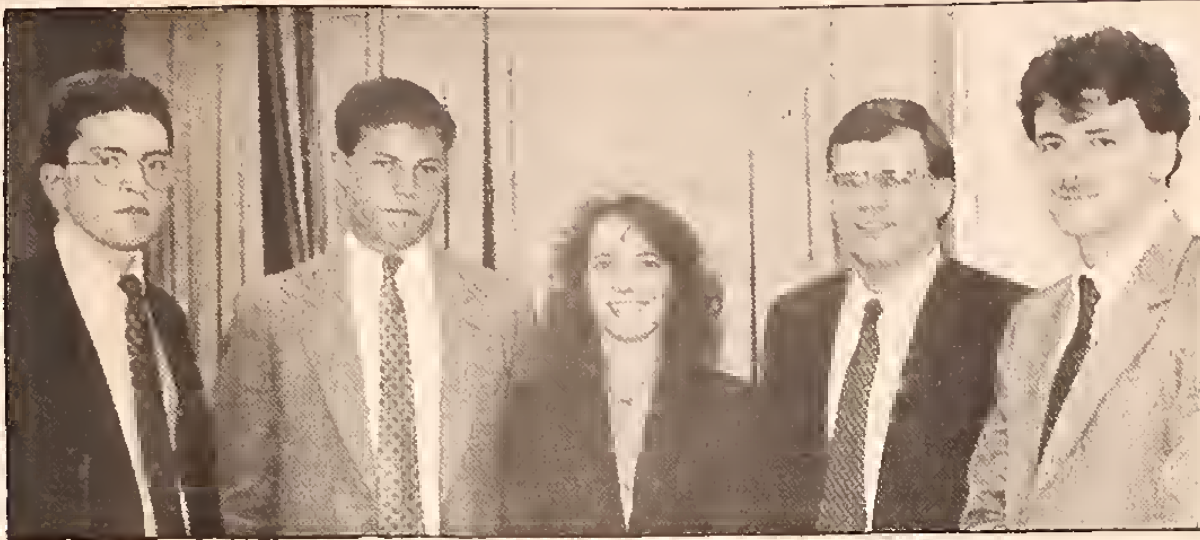
One of the programs to help Communications majors and other majors who do not have companies to recruit them on-campus is the internship program. It enables the student to get their "foot in the door" at different companies for post-graduation placement, according to Kues.

"We offer an Alumni Career Advisory System to enable students to talk with alumni for employment guidance," said Mary DeManss, Recruitment Coordinator of Career Planning and Placement.

During the 1988 spring semester, companies recruited for education, speech pathology and marketing majors, according to the Placement Office. Approximately 40 percent of these companies recruited all majors as opposed to the 17 percent that recruited in the fall semester.

According to Kues, "twenty-five to thirty percent of Loyola students receive placement directly through on-campus recruitment." However, the information was not available for specific majors who received placement.

Career Planning and Placement administrators say they offer workshops such as resume writing, job interviewing and job seeking methods. In addition, they add that they offer job searches for liberal arts majors.



David Fogle Business Photographer

Local accounting firms represented at Lambda Alpha Chi Fifth Professional Speaker meeting.

Professionals recount first year experiences with LAC members

by Stacey Donovan
Business Editor

Five Loyola alumni spoke to members of Lambda Alpha Chi last Thursday night. The 1987 alumni shared their experiences as first year accountants.

All five speakers conveyed that their is diversity in public accounting. Sharon Hatcherson, now a second year staff accountant at Arthur Andersen said, "Firms try to give a variety of experiences." She added that "my first year I received a diverse clientele list."

Jerry Stone, also of Arthur Andersen concurred, explaining that he worked on a variety of engagements ranging from large to small accounts. "That's one of the things you'll find out your first year, that variety can be found in public accounting."

Tim O'Brien of Coopers & Lybrand added that he received exposure to a diverse group of clients in a wide range of industries.

Diversity wasn't the only issue that returned that evening. Stone also

stressed that as a first year accountant, you develop a sense of responsibility to both the firm and your clients.

"Responsibility was one of the biggest changes I faced in my transition from college to the workplace," said Stone. Brad Bennett, Peat, Marwick, Main & Company, admitted "I was pleasantly surprised by the amount of responsibility I was initially given."

Another common thread that ran throughout their presentations was that during their first year as staff accountants, they cultivated their professional, organizational and communications skills. Hatcherson said that "I built up my technical ability while training in Chicago."

She explained that these skills are strengthened through team-work, as well as through the practice of documentation. Hatcherson also add-

ed that "you have to learn how to deal with clients."

Bennett expounded on Hatcherson's remark, stating that "you need to interact effectively with clients." He added that he was surprised to find that public accounting "is more a people-oriented profession than I imagined."

In a tone that elicited a laugh from the audience, Dan Whelan, of Coopers & Lybrand, said that "people (in public accounting) do have personalities."

Whelan stressed three points that he feels students should keep in mind when entering the workforce. "First, don't panic; second, don't hesitate to ask a lot of questions; and third, always have a positive attitude."

Hatcherson tried to stress at the close of her remarks that "firms progress you as your experience and knowledge progresses."

A representative from the National Association of Accountants will speak Tuesday, December 6th in the Sellinger VIP Lounge.

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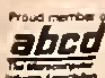


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Business

Financial Management Members tour Philadelphia Stock Exchange

Despite unguided excursion students gain field experience

by Jennifer Powers
Business Staff Writer

The Financial Management Association (FMA) took its first annual trip to Philadelphia November 11th. The club visited the Philadelphia Stock Exchange (PHLX) and the United States Mint. Approximately 11 members participated in the events.

According to Brian Pace, a senior and member of FMA, "the PHLX only gives tours to special groups." "The students," said Pace "only had the opportunity to view the Exchange floors through glass windows and without a firm representative to explain its activities."

Pace explained that the trading desks are situated on the first floor and the basement level of the building.

Through data sent to the FMA by the Exchange, members learned that the Exchange has net assets over \$4,932,000, and the average share value for 1987 was \$35.98. According to this literature, shares traded daily on the Exchange amounted to approximately 7,339,931.

Students also learned that the PHLX is the first securities exchange to adopt overnight trading. The Exchange's literature attributed this to an increase in national participation and demand. It also stated that growth is expected to accelerate through 1989.

FMA members also toured the United States Mint. Their tour, however, was unguided, as was the PHLX visit. Students did not view the actual money production process, because their trip landed on a national holiday.

But according to Pace, "they were able to look at the history of coin production through exhibits." He added that he found the Congressional Medal of Honor and Purple Heart exhibits "particularly interesting."

The FMA will host its second trip in the Spring, traveling to the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE). Pace said that "the New York trip will prove more exciting and informative."



Loyola alumni speak to Financial Management Association about careers in finance.



David Fogel Business Photographer

Speaker addresses nursing shortage

by Clair Garland
Business Staff Writer

A representative from Sheppard Pratt Hospital spoke to members of the American Society of Personnel Administrators (ASPA) club at Loyola Thursday, November 10th in the Sellinger Lounge. Mary Andrulewicz, a

Nursing Administrator at the hospital, addressed the current nursing shortage facing hospitals around the country.

According to Andrulewicz, Sheppard Pratt is currently proposing several alternatives to dealing with the shortage. The hospital "advises that they are an experience based institution," said the Administrator. However, she added that

"they are not paying up to scale." "To keep nurses, they acknowledge something must be done," explained Andrulewicz.

One of the alternatives she cited is a bonus program for nurses who work the night shift. Other incentives being offered include strategic planning. Under this plan, Sheppard Pratt will pay the tuition of prospective nurses. In return, the nurses render their services to the hospital for a specified period of time.

According to Andrulewicz, Sheppard Pratt is also currently working on an exchange program with a hospital in England. "The hospital (in Baltimore) has three nurses working in England for a three week period of time," she said. "Pratt pays the traveling expenses for these nurses, and in exchange, three nurses will travel to Baltimore to work in the near future," Andrulewicz added.

In her closing remarks, the Sheppard Pratt Administrator advised students that "your ability to be flexible in the workplace is your greatest asset." She stressed that "professionals today must be able to 'switch gears' and adjust to current situations."

Andrulewicz is a Towson State University graduate and gained experience as a Personnel Manager for the Johns Hopkins Health Plan.

Loyola Alumni speak about career avenues in finance and marketing

by Suzanne Lawrence
Business Staff Writer

Three alumni of the Sellinger School of Business and Management spoke to members of the Financial Management Association (FMA) last Thursday during Activity Period. The meeting's topic addressed career opportunities in finance and marketing.

Thomas Hitselberger, who graduated from Loyola in the 1960's, said that for this year's graduates "the biggest challenge will be convincing yourself that it's time to get serious." He added that "success will be contingent upon the attitude that is brought to the workplace."

Kevin DeLeon, a 1976 graduate, stressed that "even if one is not completely satisfied with the responsibilities of his present job, each job is a learning experience and not a mistake."

Upon graduation from Loyola, DeLeon took the first job he was offered, working in sales for two years calling account offices at McCormick and Company. According to the alumni, he was displeased with that job, but said that "his

"The biggest challenge will be convincing yourself that it's time to get serious."

— Thomas Hitselberger

year and is now an investment banker for Ferris Baker Watts (Baltimore), said that this industry "while exciting, is presently a highly competitive area due to last year's Stock Market crash."

According to Hitselberger, "you're either going to make it, or you're not going to make it." He added that "it is simply a function of your commitment to excellence."

Jones said that there are opportunities in at least seven different fields of finance and marketing. Among them she cited commercial banking, consulting, corporate finance, insurance and real estate.

Each of the three speakers told FMA members what they most often look for when interviewing a candidate. DeLeon said he looks for "a good listener with an individual, not canned personality," while Jones seeks "a serious minded individual with a pleasant personality."

Hitselberger succinctly revealed that "maturity and presence of mind are the necessary traits."

Hitselberger, a professor at the college, received his MBA from George Washington University and has 18 years experience in banking. He was also Senior Vice President at Sovran Bank.

Loyola College will host a talk on "The Soviet Union and the International Trade System" Tuesday, November 29 in McManus Theater, 3:15 - 4:15pm.

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EOE

Smoking or nonsmoking?

Special
Section

Smoking proven to produce drug dependency

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

Smoking is the most widespread example of drug dependency in our country today. All drugs that produce dependency have at least four characteristics in common. All drugs are psychoactive and cigarettes affect moods and feelings through the chemistry of the brain and nervous system. The term dependence implies that these drugs can lead to compulsive use and dependence. Quitting cold turkey can lead to psychological and physiological distress. Cigarette users also feel a stronger tendency than users of other drugs to relapse at various periods of time after quitting.

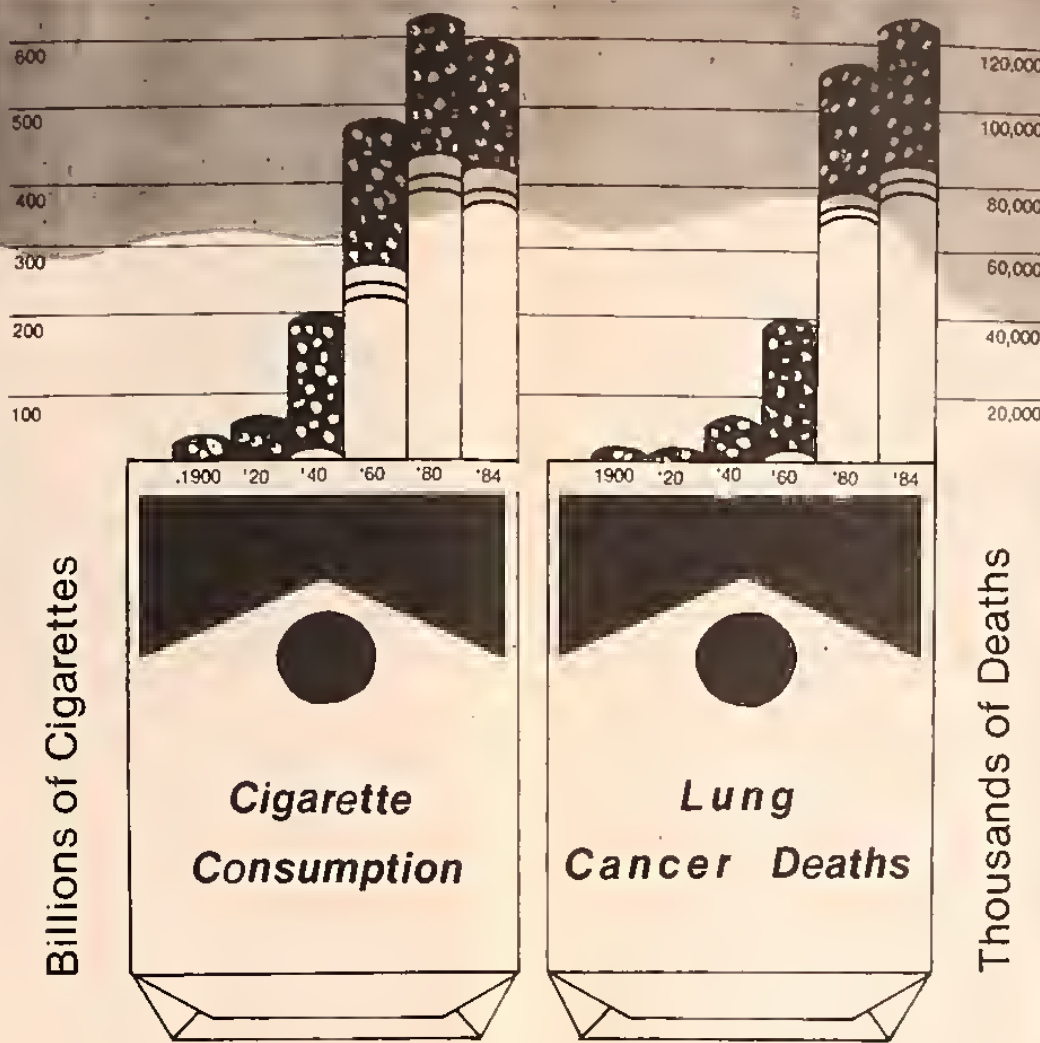
Nicotine is the addictive drug in cigarettes and is found naturally only in the tobacco plant. It strengthens and reinforces the desire to smoke and causes users to keep on smoking. In large quantities it is extremely poisonous; a small dose injected directly into the bloodstream would kill a person within one hour. Inhaling nicotine is the fastest and most efficient way of getting it to the brain. When it reaches the brain, changes occur in the heart rate and skin temperature, blood

pressure rises, peripheral blood circulation slows, changes occur in brain waves and hormones affecting the central nervous system are released.

When these hormones are released, they affect the body in different ways. Nicotine can act like a tranquilizing drug, reducing anxiety in stressful situations, or it can stimulate like an amphetamine in serene situations.

Smoking cigarettes upsets the flow of blood and air into the lungs. Tar, the weight of all the chemicals, less nicotine and moisture, causes this. When cigarette smoke is inhaled, tar is deposited on the lungs, slowing down the action of the cilia inside bronchial tubes. The cilia will be paralyzed completely if smoke is inhaled over long periods of time. Tar also damages delicate lung tissues. When some of the billions of tiny particles in cigarette smoke cool inside the lungs, they form a brown sticky mass that is not as easily expelled from the body as it was inhaled.

Another effect of tobacco smoke is the smell created by chemicals called aldehydes and ketones. The water-filled human body has a low electrical potential and attracts the high electrical potential created by smoke.



The Greyhound/Gregg Wilhelm

Smokeless... 2 months, 2 weeks, 1 day, 11 Hours, 27 Minutes, and 43 Seconds

by Tim Sloan
Layout Staff Director

I am the biggest hypocrite (next to Carl Rowan); I am a recovering "smoke-aholic." Quitting my three pack-a-day habit has been a constant struggle but the score is still SMOKING: 0, SLOAN: winning! I went cold turkey one morning over two months ago with the intent to never smoke another cigarette for as long as I live.

I remember when I smoked; people coughing suspiciously around me, giving me dirty looks when I "lit up," saying, in front of everyone, "You're not going to light that stinking thing in her smoky," or (more simply), "Get away from me with that, that... thing!"

With smokers on the decrease, it seems the nation has joined behind Surgeon General Koop to "ride" the remaining smokers out of town by sundown (the year 2000). I remember what it was like flying from Boston to Washington and not being able to smoke. The "no smoking" rule on intercontinental flights of less than two hours kept me from "lighting up." I was tired of being harassed by "Uncle Sam's" new regulations, strangers staring, my friends complaining, and my family's nagging. I finally decided, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Now I too can "hunt" smokers and degrade them in public. Just yesterday a girl was coming towards me, I exchanged smiles with her until I noticed her "cig." My smile turned to a frown as I stared down her cigarette. She saw me ridiculing her evil habit. Her eyes were saying, "Gee, I hope no one else is noticing." She finally quickened her pace and moved the cigarette behind her back and out of the range of my evil eye. It made me feel much better.

When I smoked, I dreaded going places where you couldn't smoke: church, gas stations (it took awhile to fill up my 25 gallon tank), and many restaurants. But since I have reformed my cursed habit, my opinion of these places has swung to the other side of the spectrum. Some weeks ago, some friends of mine and I were dining at the campus's renowned Melanzoni's, where smoking is not allowed. We sat eating our food when some self-serving bozo lit up a cigarette at the table next to us. One of the people in our group then counted all the "NO SMOKING" signs in the restaurant (four in all) and said, "What... can't he read?"

The smoke was starting to waft over toward me and my newly restored sense of smell, which depicted the scent as maybe a sick cow laying "chips!" Well, I was not going to sit there and have my air-space violated.

"If the tobacco and NRA lobbies ever joined forces, well, we would all be dead (nothing left of us but gun smoke and ashes)."

I got up, went to the counter, asked the cashier if I could use the microphone for a second; then I calmly said in a flowing, authoritative voice, "A reminder to all our patrons, there is NO smoking in the restaurant, thank you." Before I could turn around, the cigarette was out, and there was a chuckle among the restaurant-goers. The culprit's face was so red I thought he had swallowed the cigarette. If I were him, I would have felt quite alone and like the world was out to get me. Well, it is.

When I started smoking three-and-a-half years ago, the era of "glamorous smoking" was on its way out. Yet it seemed that once I started and loved it, "they" said, "Fooled you, it's not cool, no one likes the smell of it and you." Well, now I am certainly singing a new tune!

There are financial reasons for my doing the "cigarette smash." I have estimated the cost of my habit to amount to \$2000 (most of it in quarters). Think of all the Budweiser I could have had instead of Milwaukee's Best. If I had kept on smoking, at the rate I was going I could have spent close to \$3850 by next September.

All that money and nothing to show for it... I have been robbed by the Philip Morris Company, otherwise known in the wild "tobacco" south as "The Marlboro Men." If the tobacco and the NRA lobbies ever joined forces, well, we would all be dead (nothing left of us but gun smoke and ashes).

After realizing all the money I spent, I would hate to see the percentage of it I did not even smoke. I was a very generous smoker, and it seemed everyone knew it. When I went to parties, I would bring three, four, and sometimes five packs of cigarettes with me. Out of four packs, I might only smoke two-and-a-half in one night. The rest would go to the "social smokers." They smoke one pack a week, if that much, and never buy their own cigarettes. Those "burns" are a pesty lot

and helped lead me to my new beginning.

Another thing that fuels my new fire is the opportunity to tell all the people who said I could never quit, "I quit." The first week of my quitting, their responses were "Right, sure you are, how many times have we heard this from you before; you quit when you go to bed and start again in the morning." The fact they did not believe me this time was enough to keep me going.

One friend says, "Tim, you know when you're going to start smoking again? At exam time, when you can't take the monotony, stress, and endless pressure of hour after hour of study." Well, ha to that. I might be climbing the walls then, but because he said I cannot do it, I will.

Even my own mother did not believe me at first but now she has joined the cheering section. Over the years, my mom has all but promised me the world if I ever was to quit for good. I have been promised a sail boat, bike (never got a definite promise of a car), a stereo, tennis racket, tons of clothes, color TV, snake-skin boots, even an Alaskan cruise. I figured after two months of smokelessness it was time to see these bribes paid off.

I went to my mom and she said, "Well, you know how happy your father and I are, and the whole family is behind you, but you know our rule, if it is not in writing then I don't remember." I threatened to start smoking unless my demands were met, but my mom only smiled, hugged and kissed me. I was won over, but I'm still thinking of a way to get the snake-skin boots.

Some other reasons for quitting: no matter what after shave I used, it always ended up being "Ode to Marlboro"; many houses have cedar closets to hang clothes, well my closet was more like a tobacco barn; having too many cigarette burn holes in things I own; having ashes from my cigarette, blown in my face, while driving my convertible; having the sensation to throw-up every time I wore a tie or other high collar garment due to throat damage; opening the washing machine lid to find soggy match packs strewn and shredded on my clothes; and I always had to wear clothes with many pockets to carry a couple packs at a time.

In the last three and-a-half years I have smoked quite a lot, but now, only 75 days after smoking over 25,500 cigarettes, I do not feel as bad as I thought I would. By exercising, jogging and playing tennis, I am doing quite "cardiovascularly" well. So move over Surgeon General Koop, I am on the bandwagon now and enjoying very much throwing "sticks-n-stones" at every smoker we roll over.

Get the FACTS

— The tobacco industry spends \$1.9 billion a year in advertising.

— About 50 million Americans still smoke. According to the American Lung Association 90 percent of those smokers want to quit, most have tried once.

— More than 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking. That is as many Americans as have been killed in all the wars fought this century.

— In an 18-hour waking day, a two-pack-a-day smoker spends from three to four hours with a cigarette in mouth, hand, or ashtray, takes about 400 puffs, and inhales up to 600 milligrams of tar.

— From 1978 to 1985, the ranks of former smokers has increased from 3.1 million to over 40 million ex-smokers in the U.S. today.

— Smokers in the U.S. are now a minority. A 1987 report from the office on smoking and health said that 27 percent of Americans now smoke.

Smoking Minorities

— 55 percent of all deaths among black Americans are caused by major smoking-related diseases.

— Taking population into account, tuberculosis case rates in 1985 were 420 percent greater for nonwhites than whites.

— Tuberculosis presents the greatest relative risk of all major causes of death among Mexican-born males and females under age 45.

— Since 1950, the respiratory cancer death among black males has risen 2.5 times faster than the death rate among white males.

Passive Smoking: What the Surgeon General's Report said

— Involuntary smoking is a cause of disease, including lung cancer, in healthy nonsmokers.

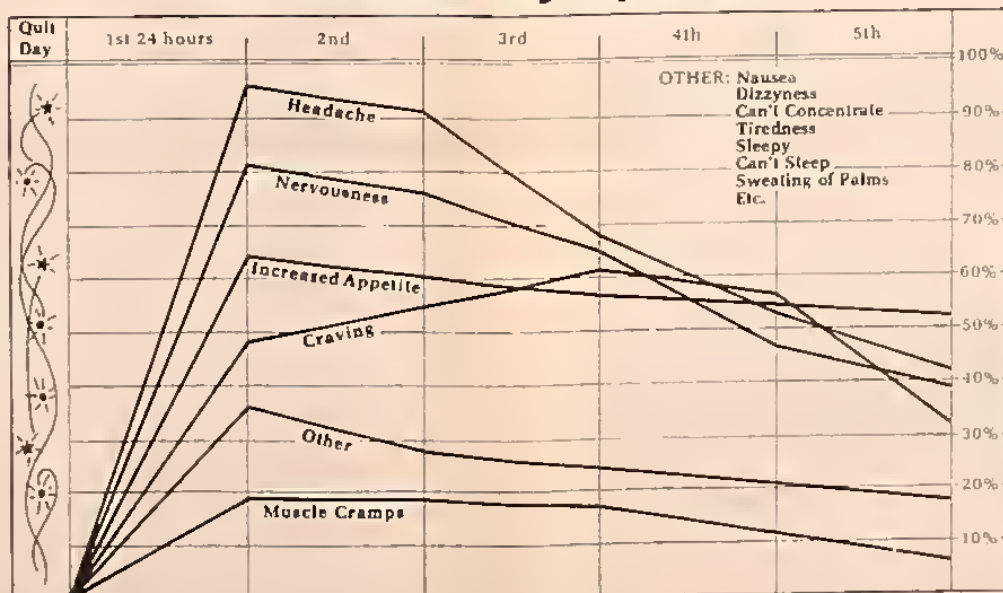
— The children of parents who smoke, compared with the children of nonsmokers, have more respiratory infections, more respiratory symptoms, and slightly smaller rates of increase in lung function.

— The separation of smokers and nonsmokers in the same air space may reduce, but does NOT eliminate, nonsmokers' exposure to tobacco smoke.

Quit Tips

- Hide all ashtrays.
- Have a supply of sugarless gum, carrots, or anything you can chew on.
- Drink lots of liquid, but pass up coffee, caffeine filled soft drinks, and alcohol.
- Tell people you are quitting for the day.
- Exercise to relieve tension.
- Try the "buddy system" and quit with a friend.

Withdrawal Symptoms



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Sports

Riley makes no guarantee, but Lakers will Three-peat in NBA

Most professional athletes don't appreciate when their coaches go out on a limb and make guarantees that the players have to uphold, but that is exactly what Los Angeles Lakers head coach Pat Riley did when his team won the 1986-87 National Basketball Association title. He guaranteed that the Lakers would come back last season and win a second straight title, and many of the players resented Riley's promise. They felt he was putting undue pressure on them to win.

Last year though, when the Lakers did in fact win their second straight championship, Riley would make no such guarantee again. The players saw to that. In a post-game interview after the Lakers had just defeated the Detroit Pistons in game seven of the championship series, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar stuffed a towel in Riley's mouth before he could guarantee another championship for this year. The only promise Riley would make this time was that his players would relax and enjoy their success in the off-season.

The boys from L.A. head into this year with far less pressure on them to

win. They have already won five titles this decade, including the back-to-backs. They have also already gained the status as the team of the decade and have little else to prove. However, there is no reason why the Lakers can't make a strong run for a three-peat — a third straight title. Throw out all that stuff about dynasties not being possible in professional sports anymore. Enter the Lakers.

The last team to win more than two titles in a row in the NBA was the Boston Celtics of the 1960s when they put together a string of eight straight titles. And here's why the Lakers will continue their dominance in the NBA and capture their third straight.

Reason number one: Magic Johnson has vowed to win back the league's Most Valuable Player trophy that he lost to Michael Jordan last year. Two years ago, Magic made the same promise after Larry Bird won the MVP, and Magic elevated his game to such a level that no one could touch the Lakers. This year he will do the same.

Magic is the best player in the

The press release

Dan Gretz

league, hands down. Sure, there's tough competition coming from Jordan and Bird, but those two are one man wrecking machines. Jordan can win a game single handedly by scoring 60 points. Bird can do the same. But neither of those two players go too far in making the players around them better, which is after all what a team is all about. Magic's ability to get the ball out in front on the Lakers' run-and-gun offense has surely helped to elevate forward James Worthy and guard Byron Scott to their present levels. If Magic is the best player in the league, Worthy isn't far behind.

Reason number two: Kareem is no weakness. Sure, he's 41 years old and can't exactly get out on the Laker break, but he isn't the team's primary rebounder anymore, and hasn't exactly been a scoring machine in recent years except when the team needs him. When he has to produce, he can. He is still one of the best post-up centers in the league, and the skyhook will be as deadly as ever this season. Besides, if Jabbar is such a liability, then how did the Lakers win back-to-back titles with him starting at center.

Reason number three: A.C. Green has been getting better and better each year, and this one will be no exception. Last year his 710 rebounds were nearly 200 more than the second leading rebounder on the team, Michael Thompson. Green will be looked to for added scoring this year, and there is no reason he won't contribute.

Reason number four: Guard Byron Scott came into his own last year and took over as the team's leading scorer, which helps take some of the pressure off Magic to score points. Scott will continue to light up

the scoreboard. Michael Cooper missed most of last year with a broken leg and his performance in the playoffs was terrible. Cooper will come back this year and return to his status as one of the deadliest three point shooters in the league as well as one of the toughest defenders. His return will give the Lakers at least one sharpshooter to come in off the bench.

Reason five: Worthy proved last year in the championship series just how valuable he is to this team, and he may be the best power forward in the league. In a one-on-one situation in the paint, there's no one better.

The real key to the Lakers' success this season will hinge on the health of the team. The Laker bench is thin, and last year the team was barely better than .500 with Magic out of the lineup. The acquisition of Orlando Woolridge will help the bench, but he will need to prove that he can make a full comeback from his drug rehabilitation last year. Woolridge, Cooper, and Thompson will give the Laker bench some valuable experience.

The pressure is on the team to win.

Nobody expects them to fall to another title this year, but that is mainly because they have already won two straight and nobody believes they can win another.

But take away the last two years' titles, and compare this team man-for-man with any team in the league, and there aren't too many teams that can match up with the Lakers. Three Laker starters — Worthy, Magic, and Scott — made All-Star last season, and they will again this year.

Let's face it, the Lakers will have the best record in the Western Conference, and will carry the home court advantage throughout the playoffs. Last year's regular season home record for the Lakers at the Forum was a demoralizing 36-5.

Jabbar was able to gag Riley last year in the locker room, but it was Magic who said he wanted another championship. He is determined and came into camp this season in better shape than anyone can remember in recent years. With Johnson determined, the Lakers will win their third straight. I guarantee it.

Ruggers to participate in national championships

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola A-side rugby team is now looking back at what they consider to be a successful fall season. Though the final overall record of 5-4 is nothing to boast about, Loyola was still able to receive a witherful berth into the National Championships to be held in the spring. Collectively, the 'Hounds finished with a 4-2 record, while they were 1-2 against clubs out of the collegiate circle.

The ruggers tangled with competitive institutions such as Maryland, Catholic, Towson State and Old Dominion universities. Teams outside of the collegiate circle included the Bacon, Old Red and Chesapeake men's rugby clubs. Among the teams on Loyola's fall schedule, the squad from Navy proved to be the most competitive.

The single-elimination National Rugby Championships begin with a mid-Atlantic tournament, leading to the east coast Finals, finishing with a final four championship tournament. If the

'Hounds are successful in the tournament's early-going, the possibility of a second clash with the midshipmen from Annapolis is inevitable. The 'Hounds were declared last year's east coast champions, but they lost in the final four championships.

The club is optimistic about their chances in the championships. Senior Greg Burkhardt admits that the season's overall record left much to be desired, but looks toward the championships rather than the team's final record. "Our team is stronger and more experienced than last year's team," explaining that last year's returning members now have an idea what to expect out of the Nationals.

His off to ruggers Greg Burkhardt, Chris Carroll, Steve Laake, Paul Leath, Andy Powell, Jimmy Johnson, Paul Burke, and Rob DiSantis. These Loyola rugby standouts live earned spots on the Potomac Rugby Union's 1989 fall "all-star team." The team defeated a New Jersey all-star team last Saturday and will continue to play other all-stars along the east coast. Congratulations!



The Greyhound/Stephen O'Hare

Artuso trains Loyola

by Paul T. Cyganowicz
Sports Staff Writer

In sports, sometimes the most indispensable players are those who, ideally, will never leave the bench. For exam-

ple, what happens if an athlete goes down? Immediately, a team must have medical support ready in case for the athlete's well-being and later, supervise a safe, healthy return. Fortunately, Loyola's staff led by head trainer Joe Artuso is well prepared.

Joe Artuso came to Loyola in early 1986. Previously he had worked five years as an assistant trainer at other colleges including West Point and Rutgers. Having no aspirations to go to a pro club, he jumped at the prospect of a head trainer position at a Division I college. In reality, out of some 4,000-5,000 certified trainers only a select 300 get to be Division I head trainers. What makes the job attractive? Joe Artuso explains his career decision, saying, "It doesn't follow the typical 'injured athlete [becomes trainer] story.' I get to use my head and my hands while most jobs put you behind a desk. I can help people get better — it's not a self-centered job."

"[My career] doesn't follow the typical injured athlete [becomes trainer] story."

Joe Artuso

Women's rugby ends season strong at U of Md

by Pamela Garvey
Sports Staff Writer

On Saturday November 5th Loyola's Women's Rugby triumphed over the University of Maryland at Baltimore County in their final game of the season with a score of 18 to 0. This marked the first time in a year and a half that the two teams faced one another.

The game started at 10 a.m. on Chesapeake Field in torrential rains and violent winds. Due to the harsh weather the slipperiness of the ball resulted in many scrumdowns. Jeanne Sova, Loyola's hooker and team treasurer, won every ball in the first half. Sova along with the forwards successfully overrode the strength of UMBC and defeated them in almost every scrumdown, gaining yardage for Loyola.

The first try, the only one in the first half, resulted from quick passes and faking out the opposition. Forward, Debbie Dwyer, made this try.

During the second half, Loyola shined victoriously with three tries and one conversion. Upon approaching the try zone the ladies successfully used a penalty play by the scrum to try. With the driving force of the forwards Debbie Dwyer earned their second try.

UMBC gained yardage with the next kickoff. Upon advancing the try line UMBC player, Nancy Mirabella, attempted to score, but Loyola's Amy Schmitt prevented her from doing so. The ladies then regained yardage with quick passes by the backline maintaining possession of the ball.

Srinhall and freshman, Casey Klarich, scored the third try with a weak

side breakaway. The final try of the game was also made by Klarich with the assistance of Jeanne Sova. The two players took advantage of the open space, since the defensive players from UMBC got drawn into a ruck. Casey Klarich then tried right between the uprights. Senior and President, Betsy Shinn, attained the final two points for the ladies in a conversion.

Concerning the game, Senior Jeanne Sova said, "It's great to end the season with such a strong win. The freshmen showed a lot of improvement. Next season will continue on the same strong note." This final game demonstrated the progression of the primarily freshman team since the beginning of the semester. Senior Betsy Shinn stated of the game, "It was a panic. We have high hopes for the spring semester."

Greyhound golf looks to a green 1989 Spring season

by Dan Gawronski
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola College Golf team has, over the years, been left virtually unnoticed by our student body despite traditionally winning records and strong teams. This year is surely no exception. Our team is very young this year but looks to be more competitive than ever. The fall leg of our season has been completed and if it is any indication how the spring leg will be you can bet you will hear from us more often.

The fall 1988 season opened on September 8 with the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational. Loyola sent two five-man teams to the event. They were comprised of five new faces so the team really didn't know what to expect as a result. Head coach Dr. Michael Ventura was pleasantly surprised at the outcome.

The "Green" team won the tournament by six shots with a final score of 316 (the top four of five scores constitute the team score). The "Grey" team finished a strong fourth with a 339 total. All scores were led by sophomore transfer Jim Carville with an impressive score of 75, followed by freshman Tom Gramigna with 78. "We shocked a lot of teams, including ourselves. We didn't know what we had until today," commented Dr. Ventura. With a score of 316 a positive and confident tone was set for the remainder of the fall season.

Georgetown University played host to their annual invitational held September 22-23. This tournament is traditionally one of the finest in the east. After an exceptional practice round the team was

eager to prove themselves to the tough fourteen team field.

In round one, freshman John Webster fired a score of 76 to lead the team to a 314 victory. Junior Russ Smith contributed a 78, followed by Tom Gramigna and Jim Carville's 80s, with Dan Gawronski totaling 81. The 314 total placed the team fourth after the first day, just three shots out of second and eleven from first place.

Under horrible conditions of wind, rain, and cold the team members focused their eyes on moving up on the field the second day. Junior Captain Dan Gawronski led the team with a score of 77 followed by Tom Gramigna's 79, Russ Smith and Jim Carville's 82s, and John Webster's 84 for a 320 team total. The score of 320 wasn't good enough to move up. The team finished fifth, only two shots from second place and twenty-five from first.

It was a bitter pill to swallow, especially after a 320 score under those conditions. Nevertheless the team felt good knowing they defeated such eastern powerhouses as Georgetown, The U.S. Naval Academy, Bucknell, and LaSalle.

The E.C.A.C. Qualifier was next on the schedule. The team needed to finish first or second to earn a bid for the E.C.A.C. Championship Tournament.

Junior Russ Smith finished with a sterling score of 75 which included a string of four birdies on five holes. His score earned him a tie for third place individually and a bid to participate in the championship.

The team finished with a 321 total for the qualifier which was a disappointment

for the players. "We were really looking forward to playing in the Championship," said Dr. Ventura. The score placed the team sixth in a field of nineteen, just nine shots from a championship bid.

On October 8th however, the team regrouped to win the Western Maryland Invitational. Freshman Andy Halversen led all scores with a blistering one over par score of 73. Other scores included 77s by Jim Carville and Dan Gawronski, a 78 by Russ Smith and John Webster had an 81 for a team total of 305. The 305 total was one of the best rounds Loyola has ever tallied.

The following weekend Russ Smith competed in the E.C.A.C. Championship held at the Hershey Country Club in Hershey, Pa. In two days of competition Smith scored a total of 156 (81-75) on the difficult layout. His score placed him 24th in a field of 117 individual competitors. "I had a great finish after a shaky start in the first round," commented Smith after his commendable finish.

DATE	EVENT
April 1-2	Navy Invitational
April 4	Wesley, Rutgers
April 6	St. Joseph's
April 13	Georgetown, Delaware
April 15-16	Penn State Invitational
April 18	Bucknell
April 20-21	*E.C.A.C. Metro Conference Championship
May 1	York, Towson State

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Hollivan Billups and Kevin Green in a mid air collision during the Green & Grey game.

Seahounds outstroke Shepherd College

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

In a true contest of talents, Loyola's men's and women's swim teams proved to be superior to Shepherd College in the November 11th battle of the seas.

The women's meet started slowly, but Erin O'Donnell's and Denise Bynum's first and third place swims in the 50 meter freestyle provided encouragement. Denise Sanchez and Sue McKenna placed first and third in the 1 meter required diving and tightened the score. Dettie Rogers, a welcome transfer from Tulane, broke the pool and school records in the 200 meter butterfly with a winning time of 2:36.47. Her first, Beth Mann's third and Siobhan O'Brien's fifth in that event put the Seahounds in the lead for a short time.

Christina Thackston, in the 200 meter back stroke, broke the school record with a first place swim of 2:40.38. She and teammates Ann Purcell and Mary Dalich tied up the score. Senior co-captain Shane Connelly and sophomore Laura Gouthro had nice second and third place swims in the 400 meter freestyle, but it was again Sanchez and

McKenna whose first and third places in the 1 meter optional diving event that put the Seahounds back on top. Sue Heather's second and Nadine Andrew's third in the 200 meter breaststroke served to maintain the lead, but the margin was narrowed. Loyola had to win the 400 meter free relay to win the meet. Because of a Shepherd disqualification, the Seahounds were victors of the meet 128-109.

The men certainly shared the display of talent and the competition, but not the tension. The meet was almost decided after four events. Eddie Linglebach smashed the school record in the 800 meter freestyle with a time of 9:25.96. The previous record, set in 1985, was 9:32.24. His decisive win along with Ed Ashton's third and Garret Sem's fifth put the Seahounds in the lead. Mike Kirvan and John O'Donnell met extremely tough competition in the 200 meter freestyle as both gentlemen were touched out and earned second and fourth places. Tim Lynch's first place 50 meter freestyle with Mike Gabriele's fourth and Bill Hubbard's fifth gave Loyola the lead they would not relinquish.

Athlete of the Week

Mike Kirvan

by Sean Condon
Sports Staff Writer

Hard work is a virtue that a coach likes to see in everyone on the team. That willingness to push to the limit is a quality seen in many of today's biggest stars, and it is also easily apparent in sophomore swimmer Mike Kirvan, Loyola's Athlete of the Week.

Head Coach of the swim team Tom Murphy sees Mike as "a good, steady influence on the team," because Mike has been working hard and he has been getting results. Results like a school record in the 50 meter butterfly with a time of 28.47, and a school record time of 1:43.83 in the 200 meter freestyle relay, where Mike swam the first leg. In the first three dual meets Mike also has personal bests in the 50 meter freestyle and the 200 meter freestyle.

Coach Murphy said that Mike has improved quite a bit since last year and he added that Mike is just going to get better. After three dual meets Mike has 38 1/2 points, good for fourth best on the team. That is quite an accomplishment for someone who did not swim competitively in high school until senior year. Mike, a Bethesda, native, did not come to Loyola with swimming in his mind. However, he made the team freshman year and saw that the team had a desire to win, and he also had a great deal of fun last year.

The winning desire that Mike saw in last year's team is also apparent in this



The Greyhound/Siobhan O'Brien year's team. Coach Murphy says that the team goes out looking to win, even against very competitive teams like Howard and Georgetown. Mike is also optimistic of the team's chances this year, especially against Georgetown, Towson State, and American University, the three schools that defeated Loyola in dual meet competition last year. Along with the addition of two talented freshmen, Mike thinks that the team has more dedication than last year's squad.

Coach Murphy also feels that this year's team can do what no other men's swim team at Loyola has ever done: win the end of the season tri-state competition. The team did come in second last year (the women's team won last year's tri-state for the first time). Winning the tri-state competition this year is definitely a goal within reach, especially with the help of hard workers like Mike Kirvan.

1988-89 recruits enhance the Greyhounds

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

When Coach Amatucci and his assistants split their Greyhound basketball team into two different squads in order to make the rosters for the annual preseason Green and Grey game, there was an obvious overstacking of the Green side. This only meant that he wanted to see how his blue chips would do against the more talented and experienced Green.

What the sparse Reitz Arena crowd found out, was that Amatucci and his staff definitely did their homework with the recruitment of this year's freshmen.

The Green team, composed of Mike Morrison, Byron Allmond, John Boney, Steve Foley, Hollivan Billups, Dave Wojcik, Kevin Green, and Derek Campbell, survived the freshmen inspired Grey team in overtime 55-53. The Grey squad featured Kevin Anderson, Marqus Hamwright, Mike Wagner, Charles Hatcher, Brian Spell, Jeff Nattans and Dan Graftley.

The real story in the game was the impressive play of freshman Brian Spell and Charles Hatcher for the Grey. The point guard, Spell had 23 points to lead the Grey and displayed

surprising endurance, playing every second of the entire game. Hatcher, the Grey's number two guard, showed onlookers that being a freshman wasn't going to dampen his style of play. The 6-3, Washington, D.C. native hit for 15 points with preseason candidate Mike Morrison playing opposite him for most of the game.

"Charles has progressed very nicely offensively and I have no hesitation in going with him," said Amatucci.

Another freshman that showed fine leaping ability along with a solid outside shot, was Kevin Green, who finished with 11 points, second for the Green behind Morrison's 25.

The recruits of 1988 are like "night and day" compared to last year's according to Amatucci. "Right now, any position in the court is open," said Amatucci.

Both Mike Wagner and John Boney pleased Amatucci with their efforts on the boards, pulling down 18 and 16 respectively. Amatucci is stressing rebounding along with a better transition game to be a necessity for more wins in the 1988-89 season.

Another hindrance of last year that hasn't spooked the team as of yet, is in the area of injuries. This will be another factor contributing to the Greyhound's newly acquired depth.

Loyola defeats the Irish National Team by 10

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

Last year if senior guard Mike Morrison had a night like he had last Thursday against the Irish National team, the Greyhound's would have lost. This year Coach Amatucci not only has one capable replacement, but two.

For the second Greyhound lineup of the year, freshmen Kevin Green and Charles Hatcher both ran the offense and scored effectively as if their transition to college ball was just another simple phase of their growing basketball lives.

Loyola won 77-67, after a sloppy beginning and shot only 30 percent from the field for the game.

Amatucci was displeased with the Greyhound's transition game in the first half and sat Morrison down for a good chunk of the half in favor of Green. The 6-4 freshman Poet from Dunbar finished with 13 points behind Morrison's game high 14. The highly touted newcomer was an All-Metropolitan selection in high school and averaged 18 points and 8 assists as a senior.

"I was cold when coach first put me in but after breaking a sweat and hitting my first basket, I felt that I was on," said Green.

Another game-time surprise was the installation of converted point-guard Brian Spell into the starting line-up. The former two guard has so far made his transition to the point look fairly easy,

penetrating well in the land against bigger men.

"I'm going to give Brian a passing grade but I know there are a lot of good things that he is more capable of doing for us," said Amatucci.

The Greyhounds early half court press was effective and caused the Irish to commit 18 first half turnovers. Turnovers which were not capitalized as effectively as Amatucci would expect. They finished the first half hitting only a dismal 12 of 48 field goals for 25 percent.

The second half started out slow for the Greyhounds but after a Green 7-point spurt, ending on a three-point bomb, Loyola took a 50-47 lead and the 'Hounds began to pull away. Reserve guard Hatcher also helped hitting for 8 second half points.

"Nobody is safe around here," said Amatucci. "Now if we got a guy who isn't doing the job, somebody is right behind him."

On the boards, the Greyhounds were effective, led by Marqus Hamwright, Derek Campbell and Mike Wagner. All three had nine rebounds and are still in the process of being judged for quality playing time by Amatucci.

"Inside, Derek and Wag's [Wagner] played impressive defense for us again," said Amatucci.

The Greyhounds play in the Lobo Classic with Leligh, San Diego and New Mexico in Albuquerque, New Mexico on the 26th and 27th of this month.

Lady Greyhounds are competitive as ever

by Rob Zink
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1988-89 Womens Greyhound Basketball team unveiled themselves to Reitz Arena last Tuesday night when the team played in Loyola's annual Green and Grey game. Like the mens game that followed, the Lady Greyhound squad, divided in half, battled each other in adding points to the scoreboard.

Senior forward Mary Cay Hamilton captained the Green team into a 10 point victory as it defeated the Grey 55-45. Junior forward Maria Beam, freshman center Justine Shay and guards Jennifer Young, Gale Bohnczyk, Michelle Nee and Aileen Donovan joined together as the Green Team.

Hamilton led the team in points with twelve; freshmen Justine Shay and Jennifer Young each had ten. Young also had the most field goal attempts with thirteen.

Crewer's finish strong at regatta

by Mickey Lynch
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Rowing Club had another strong finish at a regatta, this time at the sixth annual Head of the Occoquan in Virginia on November 5.

Heavy rains, accompanied by thunder and lightning, delayed the races, but the fear of the regatta being cancelled dissipated as the sun broke through the dark clouds. The races were a few hours behind schedule, but they continued.

Loyola's men's novice eight boat pulled hard through the twisting, treeline three-mile course to a fourth place finish out of a field of thirteen. Their time of 20:08.8 was behind the times of New York Maritime, West Virginia University, and George Mason University's "A" boat. The Loyola boat was strong enough to defeat Bucknell University, both Johns Hopkins University's "A" and "B" boats, Washington College, St. John's College, both College of William and Mary's "A" and "B" boats, Merchant

Marine, and George Mason's "B" boat.

The strong performance meant a lot to the boat, as despite being plagued by equipment problems, they rowed very well. Says the boat's stroke, junior Craig Lentz, "Even though we could not row for the last three weeks because our only eight man boat was damaged, we were able to pull together under pressure and still perform surprisingly well." The eight boat is, from stroke to bow, Lentz, sophomore Sean Sullivan, sophomore John Maranto, freshman Dave Todd, freshman Paul Dougherty, junior Joel Garcia, sophomore Mickey Lynch, and sophomore Tom Garvey. The coxswain is junior Kris LaRosa.

The eight man boat is now in intense training for the Frostbite and Braxton Regattas on November 19 and November 20, respectively, in Philadelphia. Also rowing in these regattas are Loyola's men's varsity heavyweight four boat, and its women's novice four boat.



Boney adds 2 points for the Greyhounds.

Can Loyola Laxers Repeat 1988 Season?

by Chris Gunkel
Sports Staff Writer

As the Greyhound Lacrosse Team walked onto Butler Field this fall, there were many questions that had to be answered for a team that finished 12-2 and participated in their first NCAA post season tournament before losing to a strong University of Pennsylvania squad. Such questions as, who was going to fill the spots on a defense struck by graduation? How were the players going to take to a new assistant coach, and what type of mental attitude would this team have after being so successful the previous season? By the end of the fall season, all of these questions needed to be answered for Coach Cottle and his Greyhounds.

Out of four graduating seniors last year, three of them were starters on a very effective Greyhound defense. As the fall season began there was great emphasis and concern as to who would fill the vacant spots on the young 'Hound defense. This year's defense will be anchored by four year starter and team captain Mike Ready. At the start of the fall, Mike was concerned about the defense, but not to extremes. "I was concerned about the defense because we are young, but I knew we had the personnel to become a cohesive unit." By the end of the fall season sophomore Scott Oslislo, Tom Johnson, and junior goalie Charley Toomey assisted Ready to form the Greyhound defense. As the season came to a close it appeared that the defense had made some positive strides in preparation for the spring season.

Part of the success of last year's team was due to the hard work and dedication of Assistant Coach Vinnie Pfeiffer, who recently departed to hold the same position at the United States Military Academy. Pfeiffer's shoes are now filled by Coach Bill Durrigil, who was a starter last year on a Syracuse team which finished as National Champions. Durrigil's responsibilities include coaching the 'Hound face-off men, assisting Coach Cottle in team philosophy, recruiting, and running the weight room training program. Durrigil brings with him a winning tradition and a hard work philosophy which is much needed for a young team who needs to know how to win and be consistent.

Being that last year's team was not as talented as many of the other Division I programs, the Greyhounds had to rely on hard work and desire to achieve their goals. As a result they finished the season with a 12-2 record, a final ranking of 5th, and a trip to the NCAA tournament. With the start of the fall season one would think that the 'Hounds may rest on their laurels and let last year's success carry them through the fall. The result was the direct opposite. Realizing that they still needed to prove themselves in the 'lacrosse world,' the 'Hounds worked hard and had impressive showings in the Lashow and Washington College tournaments where they compiled a combined record of 3 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.



Pam Shriver brings her Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Tournament to Reitz Arena this weekend.

Past Participants in the charity event have included Chris Everett, Jim Palmer, and Brooks Robinson.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball
November 26
at Lobo Classic
TBA

November 27
at Lobo Classic
TBA

Women's Basketball
November 28
Loyola vs. Columbia Union
at Reitz Arena
7:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's
Swimming and Diving
November 28
Loyola at Howard
6:00 p.m.

— November 29th
12:15-1:30 —

Mark Amatucci will have his first open forum for all to come and listen or ask questions concerning this year's much improved Greyhound basketball team. Please attend on the 29th at McGuire Hall and meet some of the players first hand.